CITY ENGINEER SHERRERD'S REPORT ON THE WATER COMPANY'S LAST PROPOSITION.

THERE ARE SO MANY POINTS INVOLVED THAT A CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE

COMPANY SEEMS NECESSARY-AN AC-REQUIREMENTS ADVOCATED

Sherrerd submitted a report on the propositions last submitted by the East Jersey Water Company.

Engineer Sherrerd says: As the relative advantage to the city of the three propositions stated in the letter depends on the delivery of the present pipe lines (both forty-cith inches and thirty-sx inches) at an equivalent in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city in pressure to the city of the city sure to the contract elevation of 300 feet (city) at the South Orange-ave, reservoir, it seem to me that we should not move in the until a test of the delivery is made, and I suggest that the East Jersey Water Combe officially requested to make a short time officially requested to make a short time the delivery of the present lines under as he contract requirements as regards high series is possible. This suggestion of an actual made, as affording a more tangible basis for irsen than any estimate of capacity could y do, for the reason that as far as I know or e to learn, neither the forty-eight inch nor the six linch conduit has been tested for capacitations, and the state of the pressure which would n working under the pressure which would valent to contract requirements as to height

the last year almost one-half of the total has been distributed through the lit, and the quantity has ranged to 16,000,000 gallons in twenty-four tier consumption being for one day morth, and this delivery was made in which was equivalent to forty-three h orange-ave reservoir, or thirty-four maximum contract requirements.

under the maximum height called for in the contract.

The growth of the city in the high service district is now more rapid than in any other part, and I have been for some time considering the advisability of carrying more pressure on this distribution. The heeds of this section are likely to increase at a greater ratio than the total consumption, and I do not consider it good policy to sacrifice this 25,000,000 gallons delivery at 300 feet elevation to obtain a greater total delivery than 50,000,000 gallons delivery at 300 feet elevation to obtain a greater total delivery than 50,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours; as the maximum high service delivery is likely to be reached many years before the total maximum delivery is needed. I have gone into detail in regard to the high service delivery because the proposition of the company to duplicate the present forty-eight inch conduit without cost to the city, if the city will foreso the construction of the additional pipe line from Believille reservoir to the South Grange-ave, reservoir seems to be upon first perusal the most advantageous to the city.

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The company's estimate of \$250,000 as the additional cost of building a 48-inch conduit from Macopin intake to the Belleville Reservoir, in place of a 42-inch to Pompton Notch, and a 36-inch from there to the Belleville Reservoir, agrees very closely with my estimate. It, however, would seem that if their experience suggests the construction of the larger size pipe to Pompton Notch, that a 48-inch conduit to that point and a 42-inch from there down, would prove practically as advantageous as duplicating the present 48-inch main for the whole distance. This would be equivalent to a saving of about \$100,000 in cost, and would give practically as good results. The company should also receive some benefit during the next four years from the sale of the additional water carried by the larger pipe, and should concede something more than the exact difference in cost between what they are obliged to build under the contract, and what may prove of advantage to both of them and to the city. Such concessions might be either in cash, in extra water for the city, of the right to divert and the storage capacity to give the additional amount, over \$50,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, that the larger pipe would deliver. As to the immediate advantage of making the new pipe line a duplicate of the present one, as a precautionary measure, I would say, the additional pipe line from Macopta to Belleville, which will in any event be necessary under the contract, will insure a sufficient supply for temporary interruption of the use of either lines.

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touched upon, namely, that in the light of what
at present know about the condition of delivery
the high service the several statements contained
the East Jersey Water Company's letter would
tate that they estimate the cost of complying
the contract requirements as to high service
very to be \$250,000. This certainly does not repret the cost of laying "the small screw-jointed,
welded stool pipe from Belleville to the South
mge Reservoir," spoken of in their letter. Since
present 36-inch conduit could be duplicated for
tomount, what then does it represent?
I many points are involved in the several proposia (as I have attempted to show) that the most
antageous to both parties, after an actual test
the contract requirements has been made, can
dily be determined without a conference with the
openny, and the city authorities should be notified
i allowed to determine the conditions under which
est is made. This stipulation seems necessary on
count of the difficulty your engineer experiences
receiving such notice of changes made in the
mins of the works and such freedom of access
the several parts of the same as the relations of
city and company would seem to warrant.
The report was received and placed on file. On

of Mr. Van Duyne, the Water Committee ended to the Board that the East Jersey Water Company be requested to make a test of the sipe line so that the Board could obtain information is to capacity, etc. The Board is desirous of learning the capacity of the pipe line leading from Bellelie to the South Orange Avenue Reservoir.

NEW PIPE-LINE CONTRACT AWARDED. Paterson, Feb. 4 (Special).-The East Jersey Water Company has awarded the contract for laying its new water conduit, from Macopin Lake to Belle-eille, to Gillespie Bros., of Pittsburg, who built the first line. Work has already been begun.

END OF A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION. AN ASSAULTED MAN DIES IN THE PLAINFIELD HOSPITAL

Plainfield, Feb. 4.-John Vandervere, colored, of Somerville, died in the Muhlenburg Hospital in this city last night from injuries received Christmas merning in Somerville. Vandervere was waylaid and assaulted by George and Horace Hall and George Brokaw, also colored, with whom he had a fight on the night before Christmas. His assailants are now confined in the Somerset County Jall, and will be tried on the charge of murdering Vander-

LINDABURY CRITICISED. MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF AMERICAN ME-CHANICS SAY HE HAD NO RIGHT TO

CHALLENGE THEM AS JURORS. Elizabeth, Feb. 4 (Special).—The members of the Order of American Mechanics in this city are angry over the course pursued by Richard V. Lindabury in the Union County Court here on Saturday in challenging jurors in an Italian murder trial who were members of the society. The Mechanics think Lindabury had no right to ask such questions of jurymen.

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Winfield Scott Council, Order of American Mechanics, held a special meeting to-night and passed resolutions denouncing Mr. Lindabury's action as an attack upon the Order entirely uncalled for in the interests of justice. Mr. Lindabury defends his action by saying that his client is a foreigner who is on trial for his life, and that it is his lawyer's duty to be faithful to his interests and not permit any one to serve on the jury who has a prejudice of any sort against foreign-born inhabitants of this country.

MURDEROUS TRAMPS ARRESTED. CAPTURED AFTER A LONG CHASE BY NEWARK

Three men entered the saloon of J. Farra, at Chestnut and Vanburen ets., Newark, yesterday afternoon, and ordered drinks. They had no money and got into a quarrel with Farra, who ordered them out of the place. Reaching the door, one of the men drew a revolver, turned and fired a shot at Farra, missing him. The Italian pluckly dashed out of the door after his assailant, who, with his companions, ran half a block, and then all three

bumpanions, ran half a block, and then all three halted and opened fire on Farra. Five shots were fired, but they all went wild.

By this time the attention of Policeman Fitzparick was attracted by the shooting, who pursued the three ruffans, who were also intercepted by another patrolman. Two were captured after a by another patrolman. Two were captured after a chase, in which they attempted to evade the officers by running through buildings, in one of which they hid their weapons. The third was caught in River-st.

At the Third Policiem

At the Third Precinct police station, the men are their names as John Hunt, of Phillipsburg, N. J.: Charles Danford, of Chicago, and Henry Riley, from nowhere. They are tramps, and have been stopping for several days in a low lodging-house in River-st.

A WOMAN NEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH. Morristown, Feb. 4.-Early this morning a police-

man found a woman half-buried in the snow in Speedwell-ave. She was unconscious, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he conveyed her to the police station. There the woman was recognized as Lucy Kimbail, for whom the police have been looking on a charge of having committed larceny.

UNITED STATES CASES DISPOSED OF. Trenton, Feb. 4 (Special).-James P. Wilson, of Jersey City, charged with misusing the mails, was arraigned in the United States Court to-day. He was sentenced to six months in the Hudson County

Jail.

In the case of the United States against Bruno Marthey, indicted for embezzling a money-order, a noile prose was entered.

The trial of Francisco Chairavalco, of Hoboken, for alleged illegal selling of improperly stamped clears was set down for February 14.

WORK ON THE TUNNEL SUSPENDED.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY LAWYERS AVAIL THEMSELVES OF EVERY MEANS OF DELAY.

Injunctions have again arrested operations on the tunnel of the Junction Connecting Italiroad Company through the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's roadbed in Jersey City. The Junction Company decided to appeal to Chancellor McGill to determine at a meeting of the Water Department of the the right of the Pennsylvania Company At a fill its tracks with heavily londed cors to delay the work on the tunnel. The opinion of the Junction Company's lawyers is that, while it is not specifically set forth in the permanent injunction recently granted, yet the intent of the Court was to prevent the Pennsylvania Company from placing the slightest obstacle in the way. The Junction people obtained an orrequiring the Pennsylvania Company to apshould not be punished for contempt.

The Pennsylvania company quickly moved and procured an injunction restraining the Junction head of the winding stairs leading to his sleep-Company from proceeding with the work on the ing apartment. Crawford picked up his doubletunnel pending the action of the Chancellor in the contempt proceedings. This notice was served on Chief Engineer Slater, who had his force of men at work removing the débris and clearting the way for attacking the second set of tracks and cars that impede the construction of the tenel. The engineer ordered work suspended, marking as he issued the order, "We alw marking as he issued the order, "We always promptly and cheerfully obey the commands of the courts."

Work will not be resumed for a week at least, and it will not be the fault of the Pennsylvania Company's clever lawyers if the work is discon-tinued for a year. They will introduce every possible quibble and technicality to stop the Junction Company from building the tunnel, and unit-ing the Junction and the National Docks Railroads.

THE ASSIGNMENT WAS LEGAL. VICE-CHANCELLOR PITNEY DECIDES AGAINST THE SHOE AND LEATHER BANK.

Trenton, Feb. 4 (Special) .- Vice-Chancellor Pitner to-day filed an opinion in the case of the National it was. He told then that it was about 1 o'clock shoe and Leather Bank, of the city of New-York, As he passed the blacksmith shop he heard against August Brothers, formerly merchants at No. 8 West Third-st., New-York. The bank was creditor of August Brothers to the amount about \$30,000. The firm falled, but before dol about \$20,000. The firm falled, but before doing so the brothers assigned goods to their mother. Henrietta August, amounting to \$7,258.78. The bank obtained a judgment against August Brothers, but was unable to collect, and filed its bill to compel the mother to pay the claim, on the ground that the assignment to her was fraudulent. The company falled on December 5, 1893, and the savingment to the mother was made in the previous August. Vice-Chancellor Flurey dismissed the bill on the ground that the assignment was legal.

NEW-BRUNSWICK'S FIREBUG TRIAL. STARTLING TESTIMONY AGAINST BARRY-THE STATE'S CASE WEARENED BY THE BULING OUT OF IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

New-Brunswick, Feb. 4.-Interest in the trial of Michael F. Barry, the alleged firebug, continues unabated. More testimony was taken to-day tend-ing to show that Barry held conferences with the tramps who are supposed to have been the men who set fire to the Tuylor House, the case which is now on trial. The most important witness yet called was William Hall, who worked as a bartender for Barry at the time of the fire. He testified to the tramps having been frequenters of the saloon, and that on the night of the fire they were called into the rear room of the saloon by Barry and remained there with him for a long time. Then Barry came behind the bar and took a bottle of kerosene. The oil was kept there to replenish the cigar lighter. About an hour before the fire Barry brought the bottle back. It was empty when Barry brought the bottle back. It was empty when Barry replaced it where it belonged, although it was full or almost so when he took it away. Barry and others then started a game of cards. The witness was cleaning the bar. Barry told him to stop and get ready to attend to business. It was then late in the morning and there was no business. In a short time the fire alarm sounded and then there was so much business that extra bartenders had to be put behind the bar to attend to the trade. It was a cold night, and the water which fell on the firemen from almost as soon as it struck.

night, and the water which tell on the master almost as soon as it struck.

The State tried to introduce a conversation between the tramps, who, by the way, escaped from prison, and the bartender. This conversation was intended to show that the tramps confessed. The alleged confession was not admitted and the State's case was so weakened that it may fail.

GOVERNOR GRIGGS WILL INSIST UPON EXAMIN-ING THE EVIDENCE BEFORE HE HONORS GOVERNOR MORTON'S REQUISITION.

Trenton, Feb. 4 (Special).-An application was



MISS ALICE I. JONES

office of New-York, who presented Governor Morton's requisition, that he was not familiar with the facts in the case, and would not decide upon his action until Welnesday of next week.

Miss Jones is the young woman who was in the employ of John B. Yates & Co., jewellers, of No. 46 employ of John B. Tates & C., personner, of No. with Maiden Lane, New-York, and who has been accused by Mr. Yates of wholesale embezziement and conspiracy to ruin his business. She is pretty and has been received in good society in the Oranges, where she lived and assisted in supporting her father's familie.

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The indictment charges that Miss Jones appropriated a diamond ring upon an order purporting to come from "The National Tribune" of Washington. Yates & Co. allege that they have been systematically robbed for several months, and they charge Miss Jones with the forgery of many orders.

Governor Griggs, it is said, will consult Attorney-General Stockton with reference to the case. As allowing the extradition of a person charged with crime is entirely discretionary with New-Jersey's Chief Executive, he may insist upon an examination of the proofs against Miss Jones before honoring New-York's requisition.

HUNTERDON COUNTY FARMERS.

Flemington, Feb. 4 (Special).—The Hunterdon County Farmers Institute was held in Grange Hall, Locktown, to-day. The meeting was attended by farmers from all over the county. The institute was called to order by I. H. Hoffman. The speakers and their subjects were: C. E. Chapman, of New-York, "Causes of Depression in Agriculture as New-York, "Causes of Depression in Agriculture as Seen from Three Points of View"; E. B. Voorhees, professor of agriculture and director of the State Experiment Station, "Dairying or Care of Cows for Profit." Other prominent men made interesting ad-dresses. This evening State Entomologist John B. Smith gave an illustrated lecture on "Our Insect Enemies."

REVIVAL FOLLOWS LIGHTNING STROKE Flemington, Feb. 4 (Special).—Seventy-five persons have been converted at the revival meetings now being held in the Quakertown Methodist Episcopal Church. This is the church that was struck by lightning last August, just after the paster had pronounced the benediction. Forty persons were injured by the lightning one fatulty. Many worshippers look upon the wonderful revival as an outcome of the church catas rophs.

OF SEVENTY.

THE STOREKEEPER HEARD HIM AND LAY IN ONE WOMAN FATALLY BURNED-A GRAND-WAIT BEHIND THE DOOR WITH A SHOTGEN

-TWO ACCOMPLICES ESCAPE report of a shotgun startled people in Irving Place, a quiet section of Clinton township. in the suburbs of Newark, shortly after midnight yesterday, and three men hastened out of the country store of James B. Crawford and scurried down the road. One of the men was yards distant. His companions disappeared. Crawford is about seventy years old and lives alone in a story and a helf frame house in Stuyvesant-ave., the store occupying most of the lower part. Common rumor has it that he keeps considerable money on the premises. The store has been a landmark for years, and Crawford is the flames. She was removed to the Cooper Hos

About midnight he was awakened by the noise of some one breaking open the trapdoor at the barreifed shotgun and took his stand at the right of the door leading into his room. The burglars' main strength forced the door open, tearing off the catch of the lock. Crawford waited until he saw a man enter, whereupon he raised his gun and fired pointblank. There was an exclamation of surprise and pain and then the burgiars hastily retreated. Crawford, fearing that the burgiars might return, stood the remainder of the night by the side of the door, gun in hand, ready for a second attack.

When daylight came the old man secured the house and hastened to inform a neighbor, who had heard the shot, but had not sought to inguire into the cause. Meanwhile, at 1 o'clock quire into the cause. Meanwhile, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, a young man of eighteen, was referred to the man adjoining grocery, held out his arms, and the child when she let the little one go. Julius Wooster, a clerk in an adjoining grocery, held out his arms, and the child when she let the little one go. Julius Wooster, a clerk in an adjoining grocery, held out his arms, and the child the markets.

The other occupants quickly followed the child the child the markets.

yesterday morning, a young man of eighteen, named Frank Meeker, was returning home, when he passed two men who drew their coat collars Al As he passed the blacksmith shop he heard the matter, he hastened home and informed his father, who accompanied him back to the shop. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the blacksmith, had been awakened, and was attending the man, who said he had been up the road and was shot. He was carried into a barn in the rear of the shop, and placed on a pile of hay.

On examination it was found that a charge of shot had torn through the fleshy part of his upper left arm and buried itself in his breast. Dr. James R. English, of Irvington, extracted

Dr. James R. English, of Irvington, extracted a handful of shot from the man's arm and side. The clothing of the arm and side had been forced into the wound in the breast, and the muzzle of the gun had been so close that the cloth was singed. Detective Cograve procured a wagon and took the burgiar to the City Hospital, in Newark.

It was not until after 8 o'clock that the shooting of a burgiar by Crawford and the presence of the wounded man at the blacksmith shop became generally known, and word was sent to the Newark police. Before Dr. English arrived the burgiar had given his name as Daniel Heller, of No. 70 Plane-st., but at the hospital he said it was Henry Heller, and that he had been living in a lodging-house at No. 70 Market-st. He gave his age as thirty-one years. He did not make any confersion beyond saying that his comrades had left him to lake care of himself. The address in Market-st. given by Heller is a cheap lodging-house called the Will-ard Hotel. It was said there that Heller had of himself. The address in Marketest given by Heller is a cheap lodging-house called the Will-ard Hotel. It was said there that Heller had been living there for the last three months, and went away about 1 o'clock on Monday morning. He always seemed to have plenty of money. He left no baggage. It was also said that Heller said he had two sisters living to Newark

in Newark.

At the hospital the surgeon found that charge of shot had completely severed. charge of shot had completely severed the bleeps muscles. After going completely through the left arm and making a hole an inch and a half in diameter, the charge entered the chest cavity. It may have gone to the inside of the spinal column or passed over to the right side of the chest cavity. It cut the upper part of the left lang and targets as

was the burglar, and gave the names of his two companions. One of them is a Newwirker. Drops of blood were found in the snow from Crawford's door to the blacksmith shop. It was found that the robbers had entered by for Miss Alice I. Jones, of West Orange, who has been indicted in New-York City on a charge of forgery in the second degree. Governor Griggs informed the representative of the District-Attorney's and won the battle with the burglars.

> HE SAYS THE JURY WAS "PACKED." AFFIDAVITS SUBMITTED IN THE FIRST DISTRICT COURT OF JERSEY CITY.

Serious charges were made in the First Distri Court in Jersey City yesterday. J. Herbert Potts made a motion before Judge Puster that judgment given for the plaintiff in the suit of Beatty against McGundle be opened on the ground that the jury McGundie be opened on the ground that the jury was "packed" in the interest of the paintiff by the Court, Clerk Wedin and Constable Masker. He presented an affidavit to support the claim that the jurors friendly to Beatly were chosen. Counter affidavits were submitted.

Mr. Hosenberg, another lawyer, remarked that District Court juries were falling below the proper standard. He named soveral, who, he said, would always be found on the panel in the district and had become professional jurors. Judge Puster said he would make an investigation.

---TRENTON CITY COMMITTEE.

Trenton, Feb. 4 (Special.)-The following have been appointed members of the Republican City Committee by John Heziett, chairman of the la-Republican City Convention: E. S. Parkinson, Robert C. Bellville, George W. McPherson, High M. Swayze, Howard S. Titus, Richard P. Wilson, Jame E. Kersey, Lewis R. Williams, Joseph Milburn Adam Exton, William J. Varney, Henry Blizard, John Spencer, William M. Nutt, C. Edwin Murray, John Spencer, William M. Nutt, C. Edwin Murray,
Richard R. Rogers, Harry E. Fisher, John Q. Ginnods, Jornes Huston, Jr.; John Rowand, William C.
Allen, John Ginder, Charles W. Cook, Joseph H.
Applegate, Benjamin B. Covert, George W. Page,
W. Fera Detimar, Robert Hermann, John Pattison,
Walter West, Alphanno M. Pycraft, Frederick A.
Walker, Joshua Collins, Charles A. Satterthwalt
and Werren Quinn.
The committee will meet for organization next
Massisy.

COW STABLES IN BAD CONDITION.

The inspectors employed by the Essex County Board of Health have made a four of the seventy six cow stables in North Bernen and found twenty six in bad condition. One care of tuberculosis was dis-covered in the stable of Emil Sturtenbecker, and the animal was killed. This information was sent to the New-York Health Roard, as the owners of these North Bergen stables deliver the milk in New-York City.

A DRYGOODS CLERK DISAPPEARS.

Fred G. Falkenbury, twenty-eight years old, living at No. 25 Chestnut-ave., Jersey City, left home as usual for his work at McCreery's drygoods

SHOT IN THE BREAST BY AN OLD MAN COMPELLED TO JUMP FROM A WINDOW IN CAMDEN.

-A GIRL'S HAIR BURNED AND

Camden, Feb. 4 (Special).-The explosion of an stove caused a fire this afternoon that completely gutted the entire second floor of Thomas Boswell's home, at No. 933 South Fifth-st., and threatened badly wounded, and took refuge in Abram the lives of four people, who were compelled to Mitchell's blacksmith shop, about five hundred jump from the second-story window to the pave-

ment below after they had received burns. One person was probably fatally burned and another was hadly injured by jumping. Those burned and niured are: Mrs. Annie Boswell, probably fatally burned besides

receiving injuries from striking the pavement. Her arms and neck were blistered, and she inhaled

Thomas Boswell Collingswood, burned abo

Annie Bowes, three months old, thrown from the window by her grandmother, and caught by Julius She was badly shaken up

Mrs. Bowes lay ill from typhoid fever in the front By her side was her three-

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a two-ann-a-half-story wooden structure, aged to the extent of several hundred en. Feb. 4 (Special).-Sadie Vancote was t 1similen, reb. 4 (Special).—Sadie Vancote was the day burned in a singular way at Anthony's sho-tory. Seventh and Royden sts., this afternoon, his busy at her work she leaned too close to a uning gas let. The blaze ignited her hair and it is instantly burned of. Her screams brought low-employes to her rescue, and they smothered fire, but it is feared that the girl inhaled the mes and cannot survive.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JUDGE WRIGHT. HE EXPIRED IN A RAILWAY STATION FROM HEART DISEASE WHEN ABOUT TO ATTEND COURT.

4 (Special).-Judge Wright, of the Mercer Court, dropped dead at the railroad station in Princeton this morning when about to board a train for this city to attend court. Dr. MacDonald pronounced death due to heart

County Court. He was serving his ninth year, having been first appointed by Governor Green and later by Governor Werts. Judge Wright was born in Princeton about sixty-eight years ago, and had heen a life-long Democrat. He had held various offices in Princeton, among them being that of Mayor. Five children survive him, three daughters and two sons. One of the sons is Dr. Howard Wright, of Princeton. The Judge lived at Princeton, where he carried on a building business. Judge Wright arose this morning as well as usual, and visited the building of Professor Woodrow Wilson and the Brickaw Building, upon which he had men at work. it work.

In Mercer Court, Prosecutor Stockton announced he death of the Judze, and as a mark of respect the court adjourned until Friday next.

GOVE WAS AN EXPERT LINEMAN.

Relievile-ave, Newark on Monday night, came to Newark from Lynn, Mass, five years ago, and was employed as construction foreman while the Rapid Transit Street Raliroad was being built. He was an expert lineman. After leaving the employ of the based Transit Company he got work under the construction foreman while the Rapid Transit Company he got work under the construction foreman while the Rapid Transit Company he got work under the construction foreman while the Rapid Transit Company he got work under the construction of the construction foreman while the Rapid R ed at her place Monday afternoon about 4.20 ook He told her that he was going to do some k and that he would call to see her again later he day. He borrowed some money from her, horse and wagon used by Gove and his accombance was hired by Gove from Clayton & Hoff, and brought back early in the evening by another the lights of the saloens to be visible from the street on Sunday nights.

In January the County Health Loand contents.

ACCIDENT TO A LOCOMOTIVE.

THE ENGINEER GETS ASTRIDE THE BOILER AND SHUTS OFF THE STEAM-A NAEROW ESCAPE.

Elizabeth, Feb. 4 (Special)—The connecting-rod on locomotive No. 47, of the Jersey Central, which was attached to a passenger train bound from Roselle to Newark, snapped this morning just as the Roselle to Newark, snapped this morning just as the train reached Cherryest. Elizabeth The end of the whitring rod tore the right side of the cab to pleces and broke several of the steam places at the side of the boiler and under the cab. The engineer, Coffey, saved himself from death by leaping astride the boiler. While in this position, with much difficulty he unnarsed to shut off the steam from the piston, but he could not apply the air brakes.

The train ran several hundred feet to Union-st. before it was storped. Meanwhile the engine became enveloped in steam, and many persons thought the boiler had exploded. Both engineer and fireman had a narrow escape from being scaided. The former wrenched his ankle severely.

The disabled locomotive was taken to the Elizabethport carshops, and the passengers were transferred to the next train.

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Trenton, Feb. 4 (Special).—Sheriff Lehlbach, of Essex County, accompanied by Surrogate William Riker, ir, appeared before Governor Griggs to-day and requested that the Governor grant a respite for and requested that the Governor grant a respite for Henry Robil, the Newark murderer. The Governor informed the Sheriff that he would take the testi-mony and read it over, giving his decision the latter part of the week. If the Governor shall be satisfied after reading the testimony that Robi should have his death sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, the case will again be laid before the Court of Pardons.

THE BEST NEW-JERSEY EDITION.

From The Newark Daily Advertiser.

The New-York Tribune has the credit of getting out the best New-Jersey edition , sued by any New-York morning newspaper. The news take covers all this section of the State with admirable completeness and gives the important daily happenings in all the cities and towns of the State, while it is free from the cheap sensationalism and 'fiskes' that have made other 'Jersey' editions positively effensive to New-Jersey readers. The Legislature and State topics are treated with intelligence, knowledge and candor, which is far from being the rule with the New-York editors who treat of New-Jersey topics. From The Newark Daily Advertiser.

"THE LEOPARDS" OF SIERRA LEONE.

store in New-York on Saturday morning. He has not been heard from since, and his family is slarmed. He is about five feet fee increase in height, and has dark complexion, dark hair and full sandy beard. He were a mixed brown suit of clothes and a black overcoat.

\*\*POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CONVICTED.\*\*

Morristown, Feb. 4 (Special).—John Brown, William Monet, George O'Connell and James Cummings were convicted in the Morris County Circuit Court today of robbing the pestoffice and store of Halsey Ball, in Tray Hills, on December 14 jast.

The men were arrested in Faterson the next morning as suspedious characters and were taken to police headquarters. When searched about \$40 worth of postage stumps, heaving free minutes.

TROLLEY-CARS CRASH INTO A HOUSE.

Rahway, Feb. 4 (Special).—A curious accident took place hers this morning. Owing to the storm, the cars on the trolley line proceeded in twos in order that the extra momentum might push through the snow easier. Coming down Frying-st, at speed, two cars jumped the track at the Milton-ave cree, and in spite of the efforts of the motorman, wont crashing into the Sevaya House, now occupied with the extra momentum might push through the snow easier. Coming down Frying-st, at speed, two cars jumped the track at the Milton-ave tracking the three weeks since his appression with the same were tracked in the Milton-ave tracking the three weeks since his appression consists of a cyclinder and the spite of the efforts of the motorman, and the cars on the trolley line proceeded in twos in order that the extra momentum might push through the snow easier. Coming down Frying-st, at great speed, two cars jumped the track at the Milton-ave tracking the unant fat which was perfectly black, has now turned white. The felich containing the luman fat which was perintent of the prisoner's possession consists of a cyclinder and some defendence of the prisoner's possession consists of a cyclinder of the prisoner's possession consists of a cyclinder of the prisoner's possession consists of a cy

The corrected accounting of Thomas B. Crossley, guardian for C. Victoria Peddie, was filed with the Surrogate yesterday. The accounting shows a balance of \$12,599 45 at the time of the previous report, and that the guardian had collected since that time \$12,113.04. The guardian's disbursements since the previous report amounted to \$22,000 67. leaving a balance of \$12,696 82.

In the Orphans' Court yesterday William C. Nicholl applied to Judge Kirkpatrick for a rule to show cause why the accounting filed by Henry Kohl's father as guardian for the murdered man's brother should not be reopened. According to Mr. Nicholl, Franz Kohl, the murderer's father, was in charge of the property of William Preinel. The latter is a brother of Joseph Preinel. Kohl filed an accounting of the estate some time ago. It showed that he had received \$1.502 and spent \$2.200 9. leaving a balance of \$225 90 due him from the estate. It is now contended that Mr. Kohl actually received \$1.507, instead of \$1.502. The Judge granted a rule to show cause.

Yesterday Jacob Fellner sued the Consolidated Traction Company to recover \$5.000 damages for injuries received on July 14 last. He said he was returning to his home from Eagle Rock on the day of the accident, when he was thrown off the long step on one of the open cars.

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Thirty-five men of varying ages underwent the Civil Service examination for clerkships in the Postoffice Building yesterday. The Board was composed of L. A. Edwards, J. A. Gillick and Frederick Keim. Only four of the original applicants failed to be present. Eighty candidates for places as carriers have male application for examination.

At a meeting of Dr. Stern's Newark Bible Class, held in the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday, the announcement was made that at the previous meeting of the class an envelope containing 3600 had been received from an unknown source, to the class of missions in India and 500 used for local missionary work. No name was signed to the cause of missions in India and 500 used for local missionary work. No name was signed to the note. PLABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR THE SECOND

THE ORANGES.

Mayor John Gill, of Orange, on Monday night in land sts., slipped and fell. The Mayor is a heavy man, and was badly shocked and strained. He was taken home, where his physician said that a clot of blood had formed on the spine and that he could not tell how serious the case was. Yesterday It is hoped that he will be out in a few days.

Policeman Wolfe, of East Orange, had an exciting experience with a burgiar at an early hour yester-day morning. While patrolling his beat in Springdale-ave, he saw a man attempting to enter the house of Thomas G. Hawkins, at No. 157 Springdale-ave. The officer gracued the man, but the burglar resisted and dhady c.e officer drew his revolver. The burglar grappies with him and in the scuffle the weapon was discharged, the ball passing through the officer down, and before the latter could throwing the officer down, and before the latter could rough the officer's coat. The man succeeded in rowing the officer down, and before the latter could sain his feet the burgiar had disappeared in the rkness.

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A sensation was caused in the West Orange Township Committee on Monday night, when A S. Overmiller, a member of the committee, produced a certificate from the Memorial Hospital Laboratory that the culture test sent in by Dr. Richards from the family of N. S. Edwards showed that the case was one of true diphtheria. Mr. Overmiller said that the culture was one that had been made by Dr. Moorehouse from the drinking cup at the West Orange school in Valley-st, simutaneously with the one previously examined and which had been pronounced free from germs of diphtheria, although it was suspicious. Mr. Overmiller said that this sustained his position, and that at the next meeting of the Board of frenith he would offer a motion that thasmuch as they were setting such weather-vane reports he did not think that the pathologist of the Board of the amount of his pay, and that he thought the motion appointing him should be reconsidered. The pathologist in question is the one who made the cultures at the hospital laboratory.

Joseph Foran, of No. 50 Orchard-st., was so cruelly | many

red, thirty-five years old, of was arrested yesterday

street on Sunday nights.

In January the County Health Board received reports from Jersey City physicians of 18 cases of diphtheria, 36 of scarlet fever, 50 of membraneous croup and 115 of typhold fever.

John Fulley, a young man, slipped on the steps of a trolley-car at Newark-ave, and Grove-st late on Monday, and fell heavily. He received a severe scale wound and was removed to his home, No. 20 New-York-ave, in a carriage.

Warden Osborne, of the City Hospital, reports that last month 12 patents were received. The surfacel, 18 medical and 22 eye and ear cases were treated in the dispensary, and 1,520 prescriptions for the poor were filled.

The Hudson County Missionary Committee of the

The Hudson County Missionary Committee of the Christian Endeavor Society has arranged for a mass-meeting at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow night.

The Keramic Art Club had its monthly exhibi-tion and competition on Monday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Louis Dressler. Patrick Kirby, fifty-three years old, of No. 451 Newark-ave., a laborer, stood near a blast in the Pennsylvania Railroad cut yesterday, and his left leg was fractured by a fragment of the flying rock.

KEARNY AND ARLINGTON.

The Second District Republican Club of Kearny will hold an important meeting to-morrow night in Evans's Hall. The question of annexation to Essex County will be discussed, and resolutions commend-ing the bill now in the hands of Senator Ketchum will probably be passed.

The Building Committee of the Township Com-

The Building Committee of the Township Committee on Monday night discussed the validity of William Tolen's bill for \$88, which was recently objected to. Mr. Tolen presented a letter from Mr. King, the architect, ordering the work, and excommitteeman Keymer said that the committee of 1894 had ordered the work in accordance with Mr. Tolen's bill. The matter was referred to the counsel. The manager of the Excelsion Electric Light Company, of Harrison, reported yesterday to Chief of Podes Turnbull that about fifteen hundred feet of electric light wire had been cut from the poles belonging to his company in Davis-ave. The wire was taken from a "dead" circuit.

HOBOKEN.

A ton or more of snew slid from the roof of the Union Hill Town Hall yesterday and landed on the skylight of the boller-room. Glass was broken and the fireroom was banked with snow. Health Inspector Granelli, of Hoboken, learned

through Customs House officers that a lot of rotten through Customs House officers that a lot of rotten chestnuts arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm, of the Bremen Line. He visited the pler yesterday morning and condemned forty cases of nuts.

The Hoboken Common Council will meet in committee of the whole at a 'clock this afternoon to investigate the charges made by Mayor Fazan, that some peculiar methods were adopted in the work of constructing the Ferry-st. Interal sewer.

County Club Hall, was invaded by Democratic

FOUR HURT IN A FIRE. JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS the most important evidence being that of Annie Rose, a nine-year-old Italian girl, who declared that she saw the murderous assault.

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John Keating, who was arrested here ten days ago for insanity, was released from jail yesterday, he having become entirely rational in that time. Keating is twenty-eight years old, and lives in Central Pennsylvania. Several years ago he sustained an injury to his lead which at times renders him deranged. He wandered away from home three years ago in one of these spells and has never feturined there. He was placed on a train for Philadelphia yesterday.

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delphia yesterday.

The salconkeepers who have been indicted by the Grand Jury will be arraigned, it is expected, this morning in the Court of Common Pleas, and it will then be known who the Christian Citizenship Union succeeded in getting into the toils. The Liquor Dealers' Association held a secret meeting yesterday to discuss the situation and decide on a plan of action. The association will pay out of its treasury for the defence of those of its members who have been indicted.

All the preparations for the amateur theatricals at the house of the Nutley Field Club on Thursday night are complete. The stage has been enlarged and new and appropriate scenery has been made, under the supervision of E. Loyal Field. The plays to be presented are "Sweethearts," by W. S. Gli-bert: "Which is Which?" by S. Theyre Smith. They will be under the direction of Henry W. Goodrich. The cast includes well-known amateurs, and good

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hoffman Larkin, who have been spending a week at the Carnival in Montreal, have returned home.

"ERMINIE" TO BE PRODUCED.

RUTHERFORD AMATEURS TO SING THE

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CUMIC OPERA SEASON.

recently swept over Paterson, where interest in nonlighting from an electric car at Main and Cieve- professional productions had been on the want for years. Half a generation ago the Silk City used to be a great place for the amateur drama, among the lights of those days being James F. Stewart, Congressman from that district, and Cheries Burrows, who afterward moved to Rutherford and helped to plant the amateur dramatic seed there. A part of the enthusiasm which seemed to foretell a revival of those former golden days was used in arranging for a brilliant amateur production of "Erminie," Costumes were procured, accept was painted, the best local sincers were engaged, and the rehearsals promised something quite unusual in the way of amateur affairs. It lacked only a few nights of the production when Francis Wilson served an injunction upon the amateurs, and the opera was not

The Eutherford amateurs who are to produce "Erminie" on February II were wiser in their day and generation. Their wise manager found a means of satisfying Mr. Wilson, and no injunction will

ate the firm hold which the amateur opera project has taken upon the people of Rutherford. Its origin really dates back to last spring, when a somewhat crude production of "Pinafers" was given under the auspices of Rutherford Council, Royal Arcanum, In spite of faults, however, the amateurs who took part showed signs of marked ability; and the three men mainly responsible for the successful outcome of the venture—S. H. Rhodes, musical director; W. G. Whilfams, stage manager, and S. N. Higble, business manager-were encouraged to attempt the establishment of a regular local season of comic opera.
"The Mikado" was given in the fall—a producti

JERSEY CITY.

The Executive Committee of the Coal Dealers' Association will meet to-night, and it is said that the price of coal will be advanced from \$4.50 to \$5 a ton. The price was reduced a few weeks ago to force out the small dealers, who were selling coal by the bag of 100 pounds at such a small margin that they found many patrons and cut into the traffic of the dealers who sell by the ton.

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WIFE KILLED BY COAL GAS.

Princeton, Feb. 4.—James Lyons and his wife retired last might with the damper of a coal stove in their room turned off. There was a small hole in the pipe between the fire and the damper, and in the night the gas from the stove poured into the room. This morning Mrs. Lyons was found dead and her husband was unconscious. Physicians have been working on him all day, but have not been able to revive him. They think he will recover.

STATE CARE OF HABITUAL DRUNKARDS. A CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE W. C. T. U. ADVO-CATING LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

Orange, Feb 4.—Mrs. M. B. Ellis, National Super-intendent of Legislation and Enforcement of Law, for the W. C. T. U., has issued circulars to the unions of the United States calling attention to the proposition that the State shall found industrial homes, in which drunkards shall be detained by homes, in which drunkards shall be detained by order of the court. England has already gone along way toward securing such a law, the circular says. It has passed the House of Cermons, and the next Parlament will probably pace the subject before its members. The Austrian Government is about to introduce a bill which proposes to treat the drunkard as a person mentally lineapable and likely to inflict injury upon the community, not only by actual violence, but by example, and to provide for him a term of detention, which is to be two years, with power to extend or diminish the time according to results.

Mrs. Ellis says: "We urge upon you to use your utmost endeavor through the organization that you represent to induce the Legislature of your State to pass those laws of detention under the name of the 'Habituai Drunkards' act."

NEW-JERSEY AT THE CAPITOL. REPRESENTATIVES MAKING ENGAGEMENTS TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN BANQUETS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 (Special).-Another in teresting hearing took place before the Immigration Committee of the House, of which Representative Howell, of the HIId District, is a member. The subject was the Stone bill, which is popular in Newsubject was the Stone bill, which is popular in Newdersey. Representative Johnson, the new California
man, whose by "ezy speech attracted some attention
a few weeks aso, appeared in behalf of the measure.
Representative Cannon, of Elinois, chairman of
the House Appropriations Committee, has accepted
an invitation to attend the Lincoln dinner at Platinfield and respond to the toast, "Lincoln as the Great
Executive." Representative Fowler will speak to
the toast, "New-Jorsey in 1895." at the Newark
dinner on the birthday of the martyr President.
To-day Representative Pinney took part again in
the discussion over the District Appropriation bill.
Some of those who have heard him several times asy
that he has impressed them as one of the brightest
new men in the House.

NEWS FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

Trenton, Feb. 4.—A trolley-car was run into by a Pennsylvania Railroad train near the Trenton station this morning. The car was smashed and two persons were injured, but not fatally.

investigate the charges made by Mayor Fagan, that some peculiar methods were adopted in the work of constructing the Ferry-st interal sewer.

Ouartet Club Hall was invaded by Democrats has night, with here and there a lonesome Republican, who gathered to attend an invitation ball of the Michael J. Cozie Association.

A. H. Meyer, a well-known hotel proprietor in Hoboken, salled for Germany on the steamship Lahn, of the Bremen Line, yesterday.

ELIZABETH.

The Board of Trade of this city will give a big dinner on Thursday night, February 27, one object being to bring together the city officials and the manufacturers, real estate men, merchants and all others who have an interest in promoting the city's welfare. The toasts and topics of discussion will chiefly deal with the city's commercial interests, and much benefit is expected to be derived from the exchange of opinions.

The employes in the Jersey Central Railroad paint shops, at Elizabethport, are about to have their wages reduced, and some say the cut will be nearly 20 per cent. They may be partly compensated by more hours of work, as heretofore they have been working on short time.

The trial of Nicola Orchetta, for murder, went ahead slowig in the Union County Court yesterday.